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Interim Alternative Proposed for Budget Planning



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Senate Election Today

The election of three student senators is taking place today. One main polling station is in operation from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. outside the Great Hall. The candidates are Rick Wilton, Ike Lin-

denburg, Scotty Merrifield and Donald Gerrish. The other three student positions on Senate will be appointed -- two by the S.G.A. and one by the extension division S.G.A.

The S.G.A. Council has officially expressed displeasure over the Board of Governors' deferral of their decision regarding student representation on the B.O.G. Finance Committee. At the Council meeting Wednesday (November 5) at Huntington College a proposal to set up a Budget Committee in co-operation with Faculty and Administration was passed unanimously. Unless favourable response to the proposal is received from the B.O.G. by the deadline, a direct confrontation between the students and the board could result. The decision as to what action will be taken will be put to the student body at today's General Meeting

in the Great Hall at today's General Meeting in the Great Hall at two o'clock. Action must be taken immediately within the next month. A similar request for a Budget Committee with student and faculty representation has been presented to the Executive Committee of the B.O.G. by the Faculty Association. The full text of the resolution passed by the S.G.A. Council is as follows: Whereas the Board of Governors at its meeting of October 31st, 1969 deferred any decision with regard to any student and faculty representation on the Finance Committee, and whereas this deferral has effectively refused student and faculty par-

ticipation in establishing the university budget for 1970-71, be it resolved that we indicate our displeasure with the board's indecision; be it further resolved that we, the students, form in cooperation with the faculty and administration, a Budget Committee with student and faculty representation; be it further resolved that this committee receive all pertinent information in executive committee of the Board of Governors make immediately effective its recognition on this "Budget Committee". Failing favourable response by November 12th, 12 midnight, we must consider alternate means of action. The motion was unanimous.

SGA Council Meeting Report

Last Wednesday's Council meeting of the S.G.A. was held in the Pit at Huntington Residence. The main item on the agenda was the proposal for a student-faculty administration budget committee as an alternative to student membership on the Finance Committee.

Also at the meeting, an informal committee of Council was established to act as a co-ordinating group to work with the different clubs involved in the preparations for Awareness Week. This Committee would also be responsible for making the purpose of Awareness Week known to the general public of Sudbury. John Cousins pointed out that in the event of a strike Awareness Week would be put into effect within twenty-four hours.

The secretary read a letter

from Mr. H. Bennett, secretary of the Board of Governors, re the proposed amendment to the Laurentian University Charter.

Prof. Dave Hilldrup explained Thorneloe College's situation as to the proposed amendment. Council members were presented with an outline of the changes Thorneloe request and members were asked to study this outline and discuss it with their individual school and college. Mr. Hilldrup also added that he would gladly attend the meeting of any school or college council, should he be invited.

It was announced that elections for student representatives on Senate would take place today (Wednesday Nov. 12, 1969) in the main arts corridor, ground floor, between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. The Candidates are: Don Gerrish, Ike Lindenburg, Scott Merrifield, and Rick Wilton.

A motion authorizing the payment of 1/3 of Laurentian's outstanding fees to the Canadian Union of Students (as requested by C.U.S.) as soon as possible,

was passed at the meeting.

A proposal regarding a restructuring of the S.G.A. along academic departmental lines rather than College lines was presented by Miss McMillan. A council of student representatives from each academic department was suggested. This council could deal solely with the political affairs of the students. Social Activities would be handled by a Social Chairman appointed by the Council and a committee composed of representatives from each of the Colleges. The Social Chairman would have sole responsibility for his budget (which would be set by the Council) and the Council would not interfere with social activities unless there was a question of mismanagement of funds. It was suggested that no action be taken on this until individual representatives conferred with their respective constituencies (Colleges or Schools). It is important that the students let their representatives know how they feel regarding the structure of the S.G.A.

Tomorrow
GENERAL MEETING
FOR ALL STUDENTS
Great Hall 2:00 pm

Agenda:

Report on BOG and appropriate action
College and School President's Brief
Senate election results
Progress report on Awareness Week



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This is Treasure Van, but there's no room for the rest of the caption.

Circle "K"

In the depths of the Faculty dining area of the lower cafeteria there is a club which meets every second Wednesday night. The club to which I am referring is the Laurentian University Circle "K" Club. No, we are not a group of cowboys, but, we are a service club affiliated with Kiwanis International.

At the moment we are on a recruiting drive, looking for new members (they must be male and attend this University) who want to give some time to community service and who want to learn from the guest speakers whom we bring in to speak to our dinner meetings.

A brief outline of the club and its objectives and so on can be given as follows:

What Circle "K" Is: The Circle "K" Club is not a social fraternity; it's an organization for university men operating on campus and is similar to Kiwanis and other service clubs.

Our motto is "We Build" - building for justice, freedom, democracy and a better world in which to live.

The objects and purposes of the club can be summarized as follows:

- 1) To emphasize the advantages of the Canadian way of life.
- 2) To provide an opportunity for leadership training in service
- 3) To serve on the campus and in the community.

Social Calendar

- Nov. 28 -- Blood Donors' Clinic (U. of S.)
 Nov. 29 -- Casino Night - Great Hall - University College
 Dec. 6 -- Thorneloe's Christmas Formal Dance - Great Hall
 Dec. 6 -- Orphan's party (U. of S.)
 Dec. 7 -- Christmas Semi-Formal - Sorrento Motor Hotel (Teacher's College)
 Dec. 13 -- Christmas Dance (U.C.) Silver Beach
 Dec. 13 -- School of Commerce Christmas Dance - Great Hall
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4) To develop aggressive citizenship and the spirit of service for improvement of all human relationships.

With regard to membership, Circle "K" International has stated in its Constitution that "the membership of a club shall consist of male students of good character and scholastic standing who are officially enrolled in the institution where the club exists."

Here you have a very brief and general outline of our club and its functions. If you would like to have fun, gain knowledge and leadership ability, and serve the community at large, then why not come to our next meeting Wednesday, November 12th, at 5:30 p.m. in the lower cafeteria. The meal will cost you \$2.00 or \$.50 if you have a meal ticket.

We look forward to seeing you. For further information contact Curry Wood at 674-0195.

Please note that our guest speaker this week will be Mr. Doug Seaton of Richardson Securities who will be speaking on the Stock Market.

Globe Accused of Distortion

TORONTO (CUP)-- More than 250 demonstrators--a cross-section of the Canadian student left plus leaders of youth movements in France, Germany and the United States, picketed the Toronto Globe and Mail Sunday (October 26) demanding the newspaper end its distortion of the Quebec independence movement.

Climaxing their protest by forming a gigantic moving circle in a vacant lot opposite the Globe building, the students chanted their support for an independent socialist Quebec and demanded the Globe "end the lies or shut it down".

Among the protestors were Luc Barrelet, president of the Union Nationale des Etudiants de France; Reimot Reich, past president of the Socialist German Student League (SDS); Michael Klonsky, former national secretary of the U.S. Students for a Democratic Society, and students from virtually every province in Canada.

The demonstrators were delegates at Glendon College's "Year of the Barricades," a four-day symposium on the nature and direction of the international student movement, which began last Thursday.

A leaflet circulated at Glendon Saturday (October 15) claimed the Globe is leading "a systematic campaign of slander, smears, falsehood and distortion aimed at whipping up an atmosphere of hysteria in Canada."

The press campaign, the leaflet said, was trying to "isolate the people of Quebec from Canadians who would support their struggle if they knew what was going on."

The immediate focus for the demonstration was a story on the front page of the October 23 Globe, in which an English Canadian lawyer in Montreal charged Quebec nationalist organizations were financed by Moscow, Cuba and the El Fatah (a national faction of the Palestine Liberation Front.)

The lawyer was speaking to members of the Mount Royal Women's Club, an organization founded and operated by members of Montreal's English upper-class community.

Montreal activist Stanley Gray, a member of Quebec's left-wing Front de libération populaire, told delegates the story had earned only three inches of column space in the back pages of Montreal newspapers.

"It would be very nice if this fellow would give us the names of all the people he says are financing our organization," Gray said, "because we're really short of money right now--in fact we're in debt."

Gray, a political science lecturer at McGill University until fired for his part in disrupting a meeting of the university's board of governors last year, attended the conference to explain the activities of the FLP and to raise funds for members arrested in a current crackdown on independent activity in Quebec.



Wednesday, Nov. 12--12:30 pm. Weekly geology films in C114. This week--Rhythmic--colour--8 min.

Tides of Fundy--colour--14 min. Montreal-Manicouagan--black and white--27 min.

Wednesday, Nov. 12

Circle K meeting in Lower Cafeteria at 5:30 pm. Guest speaker is Mr. Doug Seaton of Richardson Securities--speaking on the stock market. Dinner cost is two dollars (\$2.00) or \$.50 if you have a meal ticket. All males welcome.

Friday, Nov. 14

TORONTO HOCKEY TRIP

A bus trip is being planned for the Toronto Laurentian hockey game, Nov. 15th. Bus leaves campus Fri. at 10:00 am and returns Sun. afternoon. Total cost of the trip including transportation, accommodation and seat for the game is \$23.00. Those interested can obtain information at L-210.

Friday, Nov. 14

TORONTO LITERARY WEEK-END

Literary Society, Classics Club and English Department is sponsoring a week-end in Toronto. Such events as a visit to the Toronto museum, the supporting of a Laurentian Toronto hockey game, and an evening at the theatre showing, "Mourning Becomes Electra" starring Kate Reid. Total cost for the week-end is \$20.75. If anyone is interested, forms may be obtained from any English prof.

Friday, Nov. 14

Counselling Service will be conducting a group experience in human relationships. A week-end "live-in" will be held this week-end from Friday to Sunday. The object of this group is to provide an opportunity to examine, through direct experience, the nature of the self in relation to other people. For further information, contact counselling service in L219.

Saturday, Nov. 15--8:30-1:30

U. of S. is sponsoring a GERMAN BEER FEST in the Great Hall. A German band, "The Bavarian Boys", in authentic costume, will sing in English, French and German. A hot German meal will be served as well as imported German beer (bring your own mugs). Cost is \$5.00/couple or \$3.00/stag. (N.B. See article in this issue of Lambda.)

Saturday, Nov. 22

Political Science second year students will hold their bilingual mock Parliament, the fifth one since the birth of the University, in the Great Hall.

The department would welcome any person wishing to help with French-English simultaneous translation. Please call the department.

Everyone is warmly invited to attend.

Saturday, Dec. 13--9:00 p.m.

School of Commerce and School of Nursing will be sponsoring a semi-formal in the Great Hall. Music by the "Invasion". Cost is \$4.00/couple.

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What is Awareness Week?

A week to inform students of the existing structures at Laurentian University and to propose possible change and improvements.

Where is "Awareness Week"?

In your community, being Laurentian University.

When is "Awareness Week"?

November 24th - November 30th

Why have "Awareness Week"?

You claim not to be informed because you have no source of information!!! You've got the information. (BAKAN REPORT, CUG. REPORT, etc.) and more is going to be made available with your help. (Laurentian Charter, MacPherson report, Campbell report, etc.)

Now that you have the information study it, discuss it, and then use it to make your contribution to "Awareness Week".

WE NEED YOUR HELP!!!

Anyone interested come to the S.G.A. Office at 12:30 daily.



Salaries Published

PALO ALTO, Calif. (CUP)--A fog of embarrassment fell over Stanford University Wednesday October 28 as an unidentified group of student radicals finally breached the ultimate boundary of propriety--they published the hitherto secret salaries of university administrators and professors.

Their 31-page document, interspersed with quotations from Mao Tse-Tung, showed salaries were highest for scientists and that research professors tended to receive much more money than teaching professors.

The document disclosed that Stanford administration president Kenneth Pitzer makes \$60,000 per year, with an additional expense account of \$26,500. Average pay for a full professor is \$18,195 per year.

Workers Strike at Guelph

GUELPH (CUP)--Campus workers at the University of Guelph--900 in all--began a strike Friday October 24 in support of demands for union security and better wages.

Represented by the Civil Service Association of Ontario (CSAO), the workers--technicians, tradesmen, secretaries, caretakers, housekeepers, porters and drivers--voted 92 per cent in favor of the strike action October 3, after six months of negotiations with the university broke down.

All services on the campus with the exception of food services have either stopped or are operating at a minimum. Employees of Versaford Services, caterers for university food services, initially refused to cross the workers' picket lines, but on Monday October 27 a cavalcade of Versaford cars, escorted by police, crossed into the campus.

McGill Resignations

MONTREAL (CUP)--Five of McGill's eight student senators and three student council members resigned their posts Friday (October 24) rather than "stay and legitimize what the senate is doing".

Education rep Margo Verral asked student council to send no more students to senate meetings until the administration promised to restructure the university's highest governing body to include "one-third students, one-third faculty and one-third representatives of the Quebec people."

When council refused to pass the measure in favor of continuing negotiations with administration on the government of McGill, Verral, two more council members and five senators resigned. The senators' terms expire next week.

Weatherman Trial

CHICAGO (CUP)--Four members of the Weatherman faction of Students for a Democratic Society have been sentenced by Chicago circuit court judges in connection with the SDS's "Bring the War Home" campaign here October 8 to 11.

The four--Kenneth Schlosser, Malinda Leach, Paul Roghstein, and Joan Hirschfield--received jail sentences of from two days to six months and fines ranging from \$200 to \$750 for their part in the four-day series of violent demonstrations last month.

Another 23 persons were indicted Saturday (November 1) by a Chicago grand jury on charges ranging from mob action to aggravated battery.

Administration Vetoes Student AUCC Delegates

WATERLOO (CUP)--When the University of Waterloo administration said it wanted student delegates to attend the annual conference of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, it didn't mean just any old student delegates.

But the administration didn't make that clear to Waterloo student federation president Tom Patterson before three student representatives--all members of the Waterloo Radical Student Movement--were appointed to the administrative gathering, held in Ottawa Monday (November 3) through Thursday.

And now, no students are going to the conference. Administration president Howard Petch recently rejected the three representatives named by the Waterloo student council on the grounds they were "unrepresentative" of the campus: all three--Ron Golemba, Cyril Levitt and Mavis Homes--are undergraduates in arts programs at Waterloo.

Seale Chained and Gagged

CHICAGO (CUP)--Black Panther Party national chairman Bobby Seale was gagged and chained to his court-room chair Wednesday (October 29) to keep him quiet during his trial for conspiring to riot during demonstrations at the 1968 Democratic party convention. Seale is one of eight defendants in the trial, the first in which federal officials have tried to attach a conspiracy charge--a felony--to demonstrators.

Seale has repeatedly spoken out despite warnings of presiding judge Julius Hoffman during the trial which began September 24. All eight defendants have said the trial is being conducted unfairly and that judge Hoffman is prejudiced.

Loyola Students Sit In--May Force Reconsideration

MONTREAL (CUP)--More than 250 Loyola College students sat down in the corridors of the Loyola administration building Monday (November 3), and may have prompted their administration to reconsider the case of fired physics professor S.A. Santhanam.

Their five-hour protest trapped administration president Patrick Malone in his office, along with several members of the executive committee.

Malone triggered the protest earlier in the day, when he announced that "no type of contract is to be offered nor will further study or arbitration be authorized" in Santhanam's case: a six-month contract dispute which has already resulted in the resignation of ten members of the Loyola senate and a three-day class boycott by nearly half of Loyola's 4,600 students.

Santhanam was not re-hired by Loyola's board of trustees for the 1969-70 term; no reason was given for his dismissal. On October 8, three student and seven faculty members of the Loyola senate resigned, declaring they had "no confidence" in the college's administration due to the affair.

The boycott, narrowly approved in a student referendum, received the support of nearly 100 of Loyola's 270 faculty. Addressing a crowd of approximately 800 students and faculty Monday morning, Malone said he believed Santhanam received "just

and even generous treatment at Loyola" and said dissidents should "take the matter to the courts" if they were still not satisfied.

After the boycott, Malone had unofficially announced he was "willing to re-open the case" of Santhanam's dismissal, and would "study the matter further."

Following Malone's statement, Loyola student president Marcel Nouvet called a student rally where the sit-in decision was made.

Malone apparently did not consult either the faculty association or the Loyola student council before making his announcement Monday, though he said his statement "represented the opinion of the majority of well-informed people on this campus."

Student Paper Smashed

CALGARY (CUP)--Students at the University of Calgary Monday (October 27) voted by a narrow margin to withdraw financial support from the campus newspaper, the Gauntlet, in an attempt to quash the paper's left-wing editorial policy.

But the Calgary student council took the students' mandate a step further, and prevented publication of the Gauntlet's last publicly-financed issue, which was scheduled to appear on the campus Wednesday (October 29).

In a referendum ballot Monday, the Calgary students voted 1,288 to 1,236 to cease financing the Gauntlet, which has editorially taken a militantly anti-capitalist stance under editor-in-chief Rudy.

After the referendum, the Gauntlet staff announced the paper would continue to publish on the basis of its advertising revenue; the move inspired the student council to demand that the printer cease work on the final council-financed issue of the newspaper.

"I want the paper stopped," said Lee Richardson, council vice-president. "You know the kind of things they're going to write now for Wednesday. I don't want that paper to appear on this campus."

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S.F.U. Board Sets Hearings

BURNABY (CUP)--Despite objections that their chairman has prejudged the case, the Simon Fraser University board of governors said Friday (October 31) it will go ahead with hearings into the firing and demotion of members of the university's department of political science, sociology and anthropology.

The hearings, into decisions made by an administration committee on tenure and promotions, were scheduled to begin Friday, but were postponed at the request of a lawyer representing Kathleen

Aberle, one of the profs.

The administration's tenure decisions, which overthrew recommendations made by a student-faculty tenure committee within the PSA department, were instrumental in sparking the current strike at SFU, now in its sixth week. A committee of the board is the final appeal body for the university's tenure decisions.

Before announcing the postponement of the hearings Friday, members of the board over-ruled objections by Aberle's lawyer that board chairman Richard Lester had already decided against the

nine PSA profs.

Attorney Richard Bird produced sworn statutory declarations by four SFU students--Malcolm Fast, Bill Wheeler, Lief Pedersen and Denise McIlhargey--declaring that in a private meeting Lester had indicated his bias.

The meeting had been called by 11 students--including the four who signed statements--who began a hunger strike on the campus October 23 in support of the strike by faculty and students in PSA.

In the statutory declaration presented to the board, Malcolm Fast said Lester's comments at the meeting indicated "that Mr. Lester has already judged the...suspended professors which were due to come before him and in the main has decided against them."

"...Mr. Lester stated the PSA department was politically monolithic," Fast declared, "and further implied the 'radical faction' was responsible for this, and that the situation provides justification for punitive action being taken against particular individuals in the PSA department."

The board declared the charges of prejudgement were "not relevant to the issue before the board"--specifically, the suspension of Aberle--and declared Lester would remain as chairman.

Dismissal procedures began against the professors October 3, when they remained on strike after administration threats that striking faculty would be fired for not teaching regular, approved classes.

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Women's Liberation

On Thursday October 30th, a small group of women met in U.C. lounge for LU's first "women's (or more accurately 'people's') liberation" meeting. The evenings' "literature" was distributed about the room in the form of well-known 'feminine' ads. Such phrases as 'can you be the last woman to use only one deodorant?', 'unfortunately a woman's trickiest deodorant problem isn't under her pretty little arms' or 'woman--the beautiful consumer' showed society's active degradation and commercialization of women. The female body is on the open market!!

A doctor's pamphlet entitled, "A Young Woman Seeks Premarital Counsel", was produced to point out some popular misconceptions of our life. The booklet immediately proceeds to moralize to the reader in a primary-school-type fashion referring to the young woman as "now Miss Jones" and then stating that "marriage is the only way to 'complete life' ". This idea is 'proved' in life in that even 60% of all women that have B.A.'s are full-time housewives. A girl who manages to escape this 'rite' of marriage is put down by society as an "old maid". Judy Lam-marsh is one the most well-known examples of this tragedy.

However, woman's role in society is as much her own fault as anyone's. Very few females will deal with things honestly---particularly with another woman. There is a constant urge to compete (which is strongly encouraged by advertising) with other women. Therefore most intelligent women have very few real female friends.

Another popular misconception in the female world is that one needs a man to be secure or even to be a 'complete' (whatever that means) woman. It is definitely true that women need men and vice versa, BUT a woman can stand on her own feet as well and still be a person without 'her man'. She is not merely John Doe's 'girl-friend' or 'wife' but also (or rather more important-ly so) Sally Smith.

In most cases a girl is not expected to "grow-up". She merely transfers her dependency from her parents to her husband. She is still a child! Why must this be so???

In reality, every one of us is really alone anyway---whether man or woman. Our thoughts and emotions can never be fully shared by another. Why then must one sex be expected to depend solely on the other? Why cannot everyone "be themselves" and have their own world?

The meeting then went on to discuss some possible answers to why women rarely speak at large heterosexual group meetings (for example--at the mass teach-in a couple of weeks ago--only two girls spoke--in the governors' lounge that day--no girls spoke, at the S.G.A. general meeting--one female expressed her opinion---at the second 11th floor confrontation--only two women added to the questioning). For one thing, women have been forced into accepting an inferior attitude---that is, to feel that their opinions are not really worth expressing. In other words they feel too insecure about their own powers. Also, when one woman overcomes this difficulty and does speak, she finds that no other female feels capable of supporting her openly so she stands alone---thus adding to her insecurity and causing her to think twice before speaking again. It's a vicious circle!

Further discussion developed on the topic of birth control. It was the general consensus of the group that most people---both men and women---are embarrassed to discuss this topic openly.

Society has still not accepted pre-marital birth control at all. A single girl finds it almost impossible to procure birth control pills---or if she can, she is subjected to a doctor's tyranny of moralization. Why must men and women feel guilt in a physical relationship?

At this meeting, nothing was really concluded, which is to be expected, but much was discussed and brought to the attention of those present. Women cannot expect to make any radical changes in the mind of society. However, the individual person can see the wrongs, believe in the rights, AND PRACTISE THEM.

U.C.'s neo-sorority

UC women will be sponsoring further "enlightenments" in the form of cosmetics, fashion shows, ect. Three cheers for Women's Liberation!!!

barb marwood
lambda staff

Epilogue

After a three hour discussion on "where women are to-day" or something along that line I must express my surprise when I heard that on the agenda for the UC women is a cosmetician and a fashion show. --It seems to me the meeting last week should have occurred at the end of the school year---or ---a valid point was picked up at our meeting-- i.e. women are on campus to get a husband, hence it is necessary we have fashion shows and cosmeticians to show us how to package the parcel (i.e. our bodies).

signed: two tits and no head
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Budget Planning: Action Necessary?

The proposal for a student-faculty administration committee to work on next year's budget was made by the Faculty Association and the S.G.A. as an alternative means of achieving faculty and student participation in the interim period until the B.O.G. gets around to considering representation on the Finance Committee.

It is essential that this budget committee be established immediately, as the preparation of the budget must be completed for shortly after Christmas. However, the Executive Committee of the B.O.G. is not scheduled to meet until the 19th of this month. For this reason, it is essential that they convene an emergency meeting to consider the budget committee proposal. The S.G.A. has asked for an answer before the general meeting tomorrow. If this answer is negative or is not forthcoming we have no choice but to plan on direct action to achieve our demands.

BEER FEST



WILLKOMMEN-GERMAN BEER FEST

On Nov. 15, the Great Hall becomes 'eine Bierhalle' complete with German band, "The Bavarian Boys", German decor, food and imported German beer. Bring your own mug. Dress will be ethnic:

Frauline: dress and apron or skirt, blouse and apron;
Menschen: slacks or shorts, shirt and vest.

(Bavarian hats on sale at dance.)

Sing-a-long, schnapps & wiener-schnitzel, and barmalds.

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Letters

"Saki Manifesto"

With all the political activity on our campus in the last couple of weeks, and because of some, I feel the increased political consciousness of myself and others needs a suitable outlet. Therefore, I propose a new, campus-centered, political party. One that will lead the vast majority of students--if not the entire universe--out of the wilderness or perhaps back into it.

This new party will encompass all shades of Left, Right and Center and seeing as how I had the idea in the first place, I nominate myself as President--for life.

Every new party requires a manifesto of one form or another to attract adherents. The People's Past-Progressive rhetoric of the Saki Manifesto will endear myself to the general reading public of your sheet.

The Saki Manifesto.

As soon as the party comes to power (anywhere!) it will:

Stamp out commies, fairies and newspaper editors--with the exception of Scotty (natch).

Stamp out Law and Order
Stamp out the Viet Nam War, the Boer War and the War of 1812
Stamp out education, including mis-education.

Stamp out Anarchy, Trade-Unionism and the Pope.

Stamp out the Black Panthers, the Pink Panthers, Siamese Cats and the Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

Stamp out Mullins, that is to say, God.

Stamp out Feminists and women's rights in general.

Stamp out the K.K.K., F.B.I., C.I.A., R.C.M.P. and Versa Foods.

Stamp out pollution on land, water and air.

Stamp out the Quebec Act, and then Quebec.

Stamp out exams as such.

Stamp out all 'isms' except hedonism.

And last but not least. Stamp out stamps.

Yours for the Party,
Humboldt Saki.

College President's Brief

Sir! After reading your editorial concerning the brief presented by the Presidents of the Pro Schools and Colleges I would like to ask you one question: What in hell are you afraid of? It seems to me that your main and prejudiced argument against the brief is that it will take away power from the S.G.A. this is complete nonsense! The brief's main concern is to establish in writing the responsibilities of the S.G.A. representatives which is at present an unwritten responsibility that is not being adhered to.

With the present system the S.G.A. reps receive their agenda on the day of the meeting (if they're lucky), most of them don't talk to their students (no time to) and ultimately they vote as individuals and not representatives of their students. This is the main complaint of the Pro Schools and College Councils. Let me verify my position by giving you a few examples: how many students know what's being done with the \$30

student fee? Did they ever see the budget report? Do they know that over \$8,000 are for salaries and that the S.G.A. executive gets a substantial income now? (ie: President \$2,000 per year). Don't get me wrong, I'm not against them getting money, I am simply asking was the student body asked for their opinion by S.G.A. reps or by an S.G.A. referendum before the budget was passed. Furthermore, were the students aware that in one night (half an hour) the S.G.A. reps passed a motion to give Lambda over \$300 for the National Supplement. Again I'm not against giving them money, but I am concerned about how the S.G.A. reps can pass these things without letting their students voice their opinions. It seems that in reality the S.G.A. is very similar to the body we are complaining about in the ivory tower. Lack of Communications! Passing important issues without consulting the student body! Why is this happening!

The brief I believe may not cure the situation but it will certainly make certain reps a lot more res-

ponsible to the students.

Moreover, Mr. Merrifield, your attack on the brief surprises me! When I read the editorial and then read the brief, I could have sworn that you hadn't read the same brief. It is very obvious that you resent School and College Councils getting involved with politics concerning the "bureaucratic hierarchy establishment of the S.G.A." and that the Councils are simply a social committee. Well sir, I can only say one thing about your position, "Three fingers up your bum" (in simple English your position is absolutely pathetic and unreal).

You fail to recognize three important facts about the College and Pro School Councils with respect to the S.G.A. and S.G.A. reps. First, we were elected by students as well and we are responsible to represent them and their views.

Secondly, College and Pro School Councils are made up of students; therefore, as students, we can voice our opinions, and we have in our briefs.

Thirdly, Colleges and Pro School

Councils have just as much right to deal with political issues as the S.G.A. and, (to your surprise), we do!

I realize that you will have the final rebuttal in this matter in conclusion may so I suggest that you print the brief in Lambda again and let students make their own decision about it without intimidation. (students do have minds of their own you know!)

Sincerely,
Roman Woloszczuk

On the Death of CUS

I should like to briefly voice two commentaries.

First, I, like so many other alumni, were very disappointed that Laurentian University, has not had an official, traditional, fall Homecoming.

Second, I am glad, for Laurentian University's sake, to see the dissolution of the Canadian Union of Students. As most students know, Laurentian Univer-

sity had two referendums last year regarding the Canadian Union of Students and we decided to remain within the union. [Al, the barber, Sage and I wrote a letter to the editor listing sound rationale for withdrawing from the union for at least one year. This letter was published in Le Lambda, but Lambda saw fit to print an endorsement of the Canadian Union of Students and an advertisement (the only one of the special issue) rather than print the other side of the argument. Joe Libralesso, currently listed as being on the Lambda staff can verify the above, as he was on the staff last year.

Laurentian University now finds itself without a national union to belong to. This fact has a positive side. The fact opens up more opportunities for local involvement; and leadership that is, most of the things that the Canadian Union of Students could have done for Laurentian University, this year, can be done, more proficently. I submit, by Laurentian students and staff.

Sincerely,
M. Yewer

Dep't of Sociology
University of Guelph.

Chimps in, Cops Out

Experiments carried out at a school for University policemen reveal conclusively that chimpanzees will eventually replace constables on all campuses. It is known that the lower forms of anthropoid have all the merits of the conventional constable and can write out tickets at a rate of 375 per hour. The chimps are expected to completely replace the apes which are now being employed. The chimps are preferred, according to extended studies, because they are even meaner, shifter and harder to converse with than the apes. Before they are released onto the campuses, the dulled look and incoherent expression will be bred onto the faces of the chimps that the apes currently carry.

Even now, according to studies, the chimps are learning by a process of electrical shock conditioning to shout "Hey You", and "Are you a student" along with "No, no keep moving you can't park here".

Until such time as the chimps have completed their training and been taught to clean themselves, the present apes will be maintained at a minimal cost.

Mario Valliers.

REMEMBRANCE DAY

As yesterday was Remembrance Day (providing all went well and today is Wednesday), I feel I must offer my opinion on the subject. I have always questioned the validity and worth of Remembrance Day. I have accepted it as a means of honouring those who died for what they believed in. However it always seemed that we should be honouring our "unfortunate dead" rather than our "glorious dead." It has been unfortunately a blatant glorification of war. I have nothing against remembering those who died "for their country" but if it cannot be done without glorifying war then the whole affair should be dropped. Things have gone too far now that The Canadian Legion has decided to make it one big celebration, complete with a "Poppy Queen" Contest! If this is their way of trying to appeal to youth, then they might as well forget it. Any serious-minded student is going to see right through the hypocrisy of the whole thing!

Richard W. Woodley

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Kerouac was a chief philosopher for beats

By DAVID McCAUGHNA

Jack Kerouac died last week. His death certainly wasn't front page news or anything like that. Eight or ten years ago it would have been big news but now that he has been relegated to a relatively obscure position nobody seemed to care much. I was shocked and saddened when I read the news, for once I, like many others of my generation, felt a great affinity with Kerouac.

Once, when Kerouac's name was synonymous with the 'Beat Generation' his novels were being read by everyone. He was, you might say, the Hermann Hesse of the fifties. Kerouac's books were obligatory reading for every kid in the early stages of rebellion.

I remember plowing through *On The Road*, *Dharma Bums*, the *Subterraneans* when I was 14 and 15. How appealing to me then were the free-spirited characters in the novels, with their devil-may-care attitudes. The philosophy of the Beat Generation, which has been dished up as "Jazz-Junk-Pot-Poetry-Ideas-Orgasm-God!", was pretty attractive in those high school days.

Jack Kerouac and Allen Ginsberg were the chief mentors of the Beat Generation. Kerouac wrote all his novels in an exhilarating, hurried style and filled them with characters like Duluoz (himself), Neal Cassady, who roamed America restlessly. *On The Road* became the bible of the Beat Generation and the way of life it portrayed became the guidelines for the thousands of others who wanted to follow the Beats on the road to freedom, or whatever.

Allen Ginsberg's now-immortal poem *Howl* was as important to the Beats as was *On The Road*. Ginsberg dedicated it to his good friend Kerouac, among others. It reads:

"DEDICATION To Jack Kerouac, new Buddha of American prose, who spit forth intelligence into eleven books written in half the number of years (1951-1956) — *On the Road*, *Visions of Neal*, *Dr. Sax*, *Springtime Mary*, *The Subterraneans*, *San Francisco Blues*, *Some of the Dharma*, *Book of Dreams*, *Wake Up*, *Mexico City Blues*, and *Visions of Gerard* — creating a spontaneous bop prosody and original classic literature."

Later Kerouac commented on Ginsberg's work: "I never understand what he's driving at."

Sadly with the dying of the Beat generation in the late fifties and early sixties Jack Kerouac faded into obscurity. He still wrote and his books were published but nobody seemed to care much any more. He was a has-been at 40. Ginsberg, on the other hand, has remained in the forefront



Jack Kerouac

and today is certainly the most popular U.S. poet if not the most important.

Kerouac was of French-Canadian ancestry. He grew up in Lowell, Mass., where he was distinguished as the high school football star. He went to Columbia University in New York on an athletic scholarship.

The most important influence on Kerouac during his Columbia years were Thomas Wolfe, whose novels he devoured, and Allen Ginsberg, who was also a student there. During his Columbia stint he grew "black, broody and poetic." In his sophomore year he tired of his duties as a halfback and the grip of university life and dropped out. He entered the U.S. Navy but was quickly discharged as a "schizoid personality."

For the next ten years Kerouac wandered around the country and these wanderings were to become the subject of his best-known novels, including *On the Road*.

He held a vast array of jobs. He was a sportswriter, a merchant seaman, a gas station attendant, and a railroad brakeman. Between jobs he travelled the country with various companions. Among them was Beat saint Neal Cassady, who became Dean Moriarty, the hero of *On the Road*.

The Beat Generation evolved slowly. A number of people have attempted to define exactly what it was but few have come to any agreement. For Kerouac it was a religious experience more than anything else. "I went one afternoon to the church of my childhood (one of them), Ste. Jeanne d'Arc in Lowell," he said "and suddenly

with tears in my eyes I had a vision of what I must have really meant with 'beat', anyhow when I heard the holy silence in the church."

The Beat Generation flourished in San Francisco's North Beach and Greenwich Village. Life Magazine did spreads on the bearded, sandaled people who inhabited these neighbourhoods. The beats were classified in newspapers and on TV shows as dirty, shaggy, fingerclicking, pot-smoking, free-loving degenerates. The Beatnik became a national joke and Kerouac and Ginsberg were the primary victims.

Kerouac became such an international figure that he was praised by the Minister of Culture of the Soviet Union for being the only novelist in the United States writing anti-capitalist novels. Of course the minister missed the point for the evil that Kerouac and his friends attacked wasn't as specific as capitalism but was anything that restricts or destroys the spontaneity and freedom of the individual soul.

When the Beat Generation was at its peak and public curiosity about it was running high, Kerouac wrote "The Origins of the Beat Generation" for *Playboy*. In it he defended the movement:

"But yet, but yet, woe, woe unto those who think that the Beat Generation means crime, delinquency, immorality, amorality. . . woe unto those who attack it on the ground that they simply don't understand history and the yearnings of human souls. . . Woe unto those . . . who deny the most important of the Ten Commandments . . . who don't believe in the unbelievable sweetness of sex love, woe unto those who are the standard bearers of death . . . who believe in conflict and horror and violence. . . woe in fact unto those who make evil movies about the Beat Generation where innocent housewives are raped by beatniks! Woe unto those who are the real dreary sinners that every God finds room to forgive. . . woe unto those who spit on the Beat Generation, the wind'll blow it back."

Kerouac developed his own method of writing, calling it both instant literature and spontaneous prose. It allowed him to gain great speed in his writing; indeed the method was so swift that he completed *On the Road* in three weeks.

Kerouac explained his technique as "a new way of writing about life, no fiction, no craft, no revision afterthoughts, the heart-breaking discipline of the veritable fire ordeal where you can't go back but have made the vow of 'Speak now or forever hold your tongue' and all of it innocent so-ahead confession, the discipline of making the mind the slave of the tongue with no chance to lie or re-elaborate."

Kerouac's style was the subject of a great

deal of literary bickering. Some critics hailed it as a literary innovation ranking near Joycean heights and others considered it a load of superficial garbage intended to camouflage a meagre talent.

Certainly no U.S. writer, not even Norman Mailer, has been the subject of as much ridicule and down-right venom as Kerouac. He was battered from critic to critic, only occasionally finding a friendly voice.

Normal Podhoretz, for example, in a very bitchy essay, "The Know-Nothing Bohemians", derides Kerouac: " . . . poverty of resources is apparent in those passages where Kerouac tries to handle a situation involving even slightly complicated feeling. His usual tactic is to run for cover behind cliché and vague signals to the reader. The worship of primitivism and spontaneity is more than a cover for hostility to intelligence; it arises from a pathetic poverty of feeling as well."

But Kerouac did have his champions and among them was, surely enough, Henry Miller. In his introduction to *The Subterraneans* Miller says: "Jack Kerouac has done something to our immaculate prose from which it may never recover. A passionate lover of language, he knows how to use it. Born virtuoso that he is, he takes pleasure in defying the laws and conventions of literary expression which cripple genuine, untrammelled communication between reader and writer."

The Beat Generation fizzled out soon enough. But Kerouac had abandoned it long before it went under. He became disillusioned with it all in the late 50s when the North Beach scene was at its zenith. In 1963 Kerouac published *Desolation Angels* and it chronicled his movement away from the Beat Generation.

Desolation Angels opens in 1956 when Kerouac first feels disappointment with Beat society and retreats to the woods to spend a month alone as a fire watcher. He returns to San Francisco to be with the gang but it is no good anymore; he goes to Mexico, and finally to Europe, ending up in Tangiers with William Burroughs (where Kerouac took the time to type up the manuscript of *Naked Lunch*). He eventually returns to the United States to his mother's house on Long Island.

It is a sad and forlorn book, the painful search of a man on his last journey. Kerouac's brief period of glory is over and soon the movement itself will fall out of fashion.

In *Desolation Angels* he says: "A peaceful sorrow at home is the beat I'll ever be able to offer the world. In the end, so I told my *Desolation Angels* goodbye. A new life for me."

Post Script On Death:

for Jack Kerouac

I

One last time

We're on the road and runnin'
From accepted patterns of life.
No bang. Whimper. or even moan.
but a yawn.

A yawn? Must the world end on a back page
obituary?

II

Gone West before my birth
Hitchhiked through your Bible
Saw myself, just as you knew,
Just for a week didn't shave--
Didn't wash away a piss---
Slept alone on a river bed--
Stole a car,
and even tried to eat jazz.

Didn't work.
I was in my own dreams, home
Not a foot upon your road.

You taught me shields of Zen
And port-drunk

I kiss thighs and/
love loneliness.

And now. Am I supposed
To die with you?

Will peyote give you wings?
And pot a harp?

Will all those women you fucked
open the gates to Eternity?

No. No...

But that's the way you wanted it
And that's the way I want you to be.

III

And Dean. Chauffer to the world.
Gave America a parking ticket
In the boring Truman hours.
100 m.p.h.

New York to Mexico
Mind blown on his own inanities and
Records of stolen cars.

He, Who might
Have been poet, president, preacher
Chose instead to answer doors naked
Partway through a ball.
Who watched midjet auto races- walked
Spastically, jerking, shaking
His head and rubbing
at his fly.

Dean's dead. Drove for you,
For ken kesey,
And now Lucifer?

IV

L.A. to 'Frisco on the Midnight Ghost
Life sparked by stolen pullmen moments
You came to Jahphy,
Dharma Bum to the West,
For talkfests, conquests, and...

Jahphy. Who ate bulgur, drank tea,
And screwed in transcendental rhythms.
Who said:

"Comparisons are odious"
Loved the Matterhorn
And climbed

clad in rucksack and jockstrap.

And shouted Haiku to the pines.
Who showed you why you can't fall off mountains.
And this is life's secret.

V.

St. Jack of the Dogs

Who slept by stars
And healed his mother by visions.
Mystic of the living night
It was you

Who made your own words and
Talked of rain in lyrics.

Jahpy? ...Japan. And you off to
Desolation Mountain
Where you soul kissed Dharmamega,
Great Truth Cloud.

And when you left.
The shack knew...
And we knew...
But have you really gone?

You. Who lived subterranean to the 50's
Who thought God was Pooh Bear and
Wine the crucifix of sacrifice.
Who cried when your cat died
Laid girls your mind grew limp with
Found the truth

Of violence in
The crushing foams of Big Sur.
Who kneeled

Above the tide and nightly wrote
The sounds of the sea as they are to you
and now to me.

Who talked in smiles to Alf the Sacred Burro and
Aged bitter to dismissal by the sheep.

VI.

But what you really knew
Is that

No one can ever really laugh.
Priests, Presidents, All

Have in common
An unwashed asshole.
But you washed yours.
And now I wash mine.

d.m.

BILL 63 : Beginning of the End for French Canada ?

Turmoil rocked the entire province of Québec this past week, over the issue of "language of education."

Strikes have paralysed most of the large French universities in the province. Junior colleges throughout Quebec have been hit by massive class boycotts while numerous high schools are shut down entirely.

10,000 students staged a spectacular non-violent march on the Montréal headquarters of the ruling Union Nationale party on Tuesday (October 28). This followed a frenzied teach-in which jammed the entire Université de Montréal sports arena. Other demonstrations, against targets such as the Montréal City Hall occurred throughout the week.

Momentum was building up rapidly for a massive confrontation before the Parliament Building in Québec on Friday. By keeping the earlier demonstrations peaceful, leaders hoped to amass general support for the Friday action to the tune of 500,000 demonstrators.

The "week of protest" was sparked by the provincial government's attempt to introduce a bill--Bill 63--enabling both English Canadians and "New Canadians" to choose freely between English and French-language education for their children.

The "language of education" issue has been building up over the last two years in Quebec, initially ignited by an educational crisis in the Montréal suburb of St. Léonard.

The freedom of Italian residents to choose English language schooling lay at the base of that conflict. In May 1968, a newly-elected school commission decided to abolish all English language public schools in the community over a period of six years. Children of "English origin" were to be bussed out of St. Léonard for their education.

The English and Italian residents of the community reacted violently to this sudden liquidation of their "fundamental rights." They refused to submit to the imposition of French language schools and established their own classes in local homes.

Spearheading the drive to abolish English language schooling was Raymond Lemieux. His Ligue pour l'Intégration Scolaire attempted to carry the "unilingualist" position to other communities in the province.

While no other St. Léonard situation has been provoked, the issue of French unilingualism has

captured the imagination of French Canadian nationalists, journalists and students throughout Québec.

The unilingualists are particularly concerned that almost all immigrants to Québec are assimilated immediately into the English language milieu. The increased flow of postwar immigration, combined with a drastically lower French birthrate, is predicted to make the French a minority in Montréal within 10 years.

The unilingualists further maintain that the French are an overwhelming majority in Québec and should not finance an English public school system. This rationale has great emotional force because the Québec economy is run in the English language. The unilingualists feel English schools abet this situation and threaten to relegate the French language to the kitchens and the churches.

Ultimately they fear for the survival of the French language and culture, and for the survival of the French Canadian nation itself.

The issue has fantastic emotional power and has erupted into sprees of violence on more than one occasion. English and French students clashed during Operation McGill--last March's rally of unilingualists at English-speaking McGill University.

The nationalists chose McGill as a symbol of English domination of Québec society. They vehemently object to Québec government subsidies of the English universities--McGill, Sir George Williams, Bishop's, Loyola--while the French universities--Université de Montréal, Sherbrooke, Laval, Université de Québec--are sorely in need of funds to improve their long-neglected facilities.

Unilingualists turned out in force again in September 1969 in another French-Italian confrontation at St. Léonard. Fights broke out between the French and Italians and stores in the community were ransacked.

The police, who were caught by surprise, panicked and read the Riot Act. In an attempt to dampen the unilingualist fervor, the government charged unilingualist leaders with sedition.

Raymond Lemieux, who will be leading Friday's march, is only free on bail as a result of charges stemming from the riot.

The atmosphere of unrest in Montréal was only intensified by the notorious riot on the night of October 7, when Canadian army troops were called in to restore order to the city.

However, organization, not violence, has been the most important

characteristic emerging in the fall of this year. Since September, Raymond Lemieux has been directing a highly successful drive to organize the students in universities, high schools and junior colleges.

Last year the mobilization of Québec students was centered around internal school politics. But this year the students are reacting to the "national" question.

According to Roméo Bouchard, an influential student editor, "the spontaneous confrontation that emerges from these students is moving enough to change Québec society."

Indeed, the remarkable control demonstrated by 10,000 impassioned students on the Tuesday night confrontation at the Union Nationale's Renaissance Club appears to confirm their fervent dedication to the unilingualist cause.

The attempt by the government to grant "freedom of choice in

education" under Bill 63 has dramatically catalysed the unilingualist movement. It appears to have created a common front between workers and students.

Overnight, the radical dream of students and workers united in a struggle against a common enemy has come closer to realization in Québec than anywhere else in North America.

The Front de Québec Français, formed over the last weekend, brought together the leaders of unions, parent-teacher organizations, nationalist societies and student groups.

The union groups alone represent at least 500,000 workers under such giants as the Confederation of National Trade Unions, the Conseil Syndical National, and the Corporation des Enseignants de Québec. Support from the students is also extremely strong.

The Front de Québec Français may well be able to produce the half-million demonstrators Raymond Lemieux has predicted for

Friday's confrontation.

At Tuesday's teach-in at the Université de Montréal, prominent labor leader Michel Chartrand said: "Bill 63 is an excellent bill, because it unites the French Canadian nation. The Union Nationale party could never better serve the French Canadian people than by what it is doing with Bill 63."

"It will create solidarity in the French Canadian nation," he continued. "It will unite the workers. It will unite the students and the farmers. We could never have dreamed of an occasion like this."

Even if the Québec government miraculously comes up with a solution to the language of education and immigrant issues, the struggle has only begun.

The fundamental basis of the conflict in Québec is economic. "Language of work" and the economic discrepancies between English and French speaking Québécois will inevitably emerge as the gut issue.

RIOT FOLLOWS DEMONSTRATION

QUEBEC CITY (CUP)--Approximately 40,000 demonstrators, self-policed and peaceful, massed in front of the Québec national assembly buildings Friday (October 31) at the culmination of four days of protest against the provincial government's Bill 63.

But their protest was overshadowed by violence which broke out after the demonstration dissolved, when a hard core of 4,000 militants charged police guarding the assembly buildings and rampaged through the provincial capital.

Provincial premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand announced beforehand that the protest, like others during the past week, would not change the government's resolve to pass the bill, which gives Québec parents the choice between English and French as languages of instruction for their children, while declaring French a priority language in the province.

Hundreds of demonstrators were held overnight by the Québec provincial police after Friday's demonstration. Forty-eight persons faced magistrates Saturday (November 31) on charges of disturbing the peace.

Hundreds of others were treated for injuries, mostly tear gas asphyxiation, though at least one youth was severely injured when thrown through a plate glass window by police.

But the official protest was quiet and orderly, mainly due to student police who formed a barrier, arms linked between the demonstrators and police surrounding the assembly building. Provincial police later discussed sending a letter of thanks from their association to the marchers.

Throughout the previous week, non-violent marches and teach-ins in Montréal and Québec city built momentum for the Halloween confrontation.

Demonstrators, mostly students, have mobilized since last Tuesday (October 28) around the issue, though their numbers fell far short of the half-million which optimistic organizers hoped would appear in Québec City.

Provincial authorities ringed the parliament buildings with 400 riot police while approximately 300 plainclothesmen mingled with the demonstrators.

Relations between demonstrators and police remained friendly until 9 p.m., when the mood of the crowd began to change and the events of later in the evening were foreshadowed.

Unilingualist leader Raymond Lemieux, one of the chief organizers of opposition to Bill 63, scrambled atop the truck and beseeched the demonstrators to keep back from the assembly buildings.

"You are not going to take the parliament buildings in an old jalopy," he shouted. "Those of you who want to start a civil war today come with a thousand rifles and carbines and 150 tanks. But not tonight."

Lemieux prevailed, and the panel truck retreated.

The march organizers declared the protest over at 11 p.m. and most of the demonstrators and student marshalls left in a cavalcade of 400 buses brought from Montréal.

The results of the actual demonstration are inconclusive: Bill 63 is still in second reading in the assembly and demonstrations will probably continue if the bill is passed.



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Mac Score 5 ? IMPOSSIBLE ...

"Well?" I asked Jack Porter. "There's no way they should have scored five goals" he said, "Defensively we were rotten, that about sums it up... We've got to tighten-up our defense... We went in spurts-we've got to go the whole game."

And coach Porter should know, After Saturday's 11-5 win over

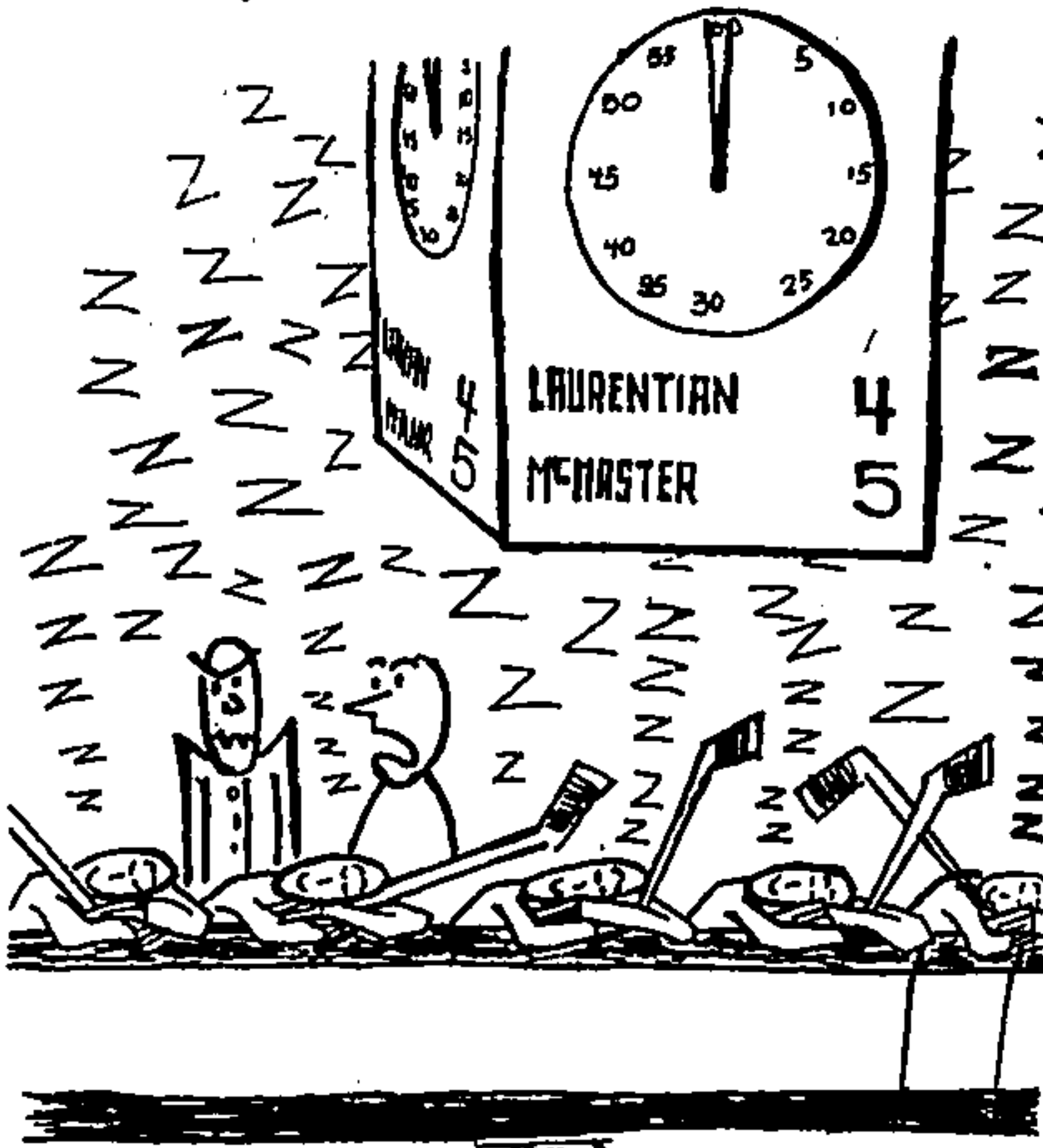
Mac, it would seem that the defense does have to tighten up. They were lucky on several occasions that the Marlins couldn't hit the broad side of a barn door if they were sitting on it. The Marlins have the knack of shooting the puck through the crease without it touching anything.

Porter was indeed lucky that he had Dussiaume and DeDiana to bolster the blue-line brigade as the others just couldn't handle the job. He has to dig up a nother defenseman from somewhere. Perhaps Captain DeDiana will make the move as he has played defense before.

The Vees seemed to be afraid to use their bodies and lack aggression with the exception of goalie Grace, who is the team leader with 18 minutes in the sin bin. Saturday night the blue and gold spent a grand total of sixteen minutes thinking over their no-nos.

The three stars of the game were: Kas Lysionik who scored 4 goals, but spent a very quiet first period skating, around not doing much; Roy Bresnahan who scored a goal, gained an assist and continuously broke-up the Mac plays; and Ray Lamont who picked up a goal and four assists. Coach Porter didn't single out anyone as deserving special mention.

The Mac spotters were impressed with Lysionik's work and also that of DeDiana but pointed out that the Marlins were using 2nd and fourth goalies. 1st and 3rd string were to dress for Sunday's game.



I thought there was another period after this...

...DO IT AGAIN-WIN!

One didn't have to ask Jack Porter what he thought of the Sunday fiasco. If he was unhappy with five scored against the Vees in a winning effort, then he was certainly less than happy with Sunday's "performance".

The Vees looked like the morning after the night before, but they didn't look too bad-not for a team that will finish in the league cellar. And that's just where they will finish if the rest of the season is a repeat of Sunday's effort. Saturday the team went in spurts-Sunday they didn't even go that far.

About the only thing that the Vees didn't do was skate, but "Skating is our game" said Ed Taylor, first star of the game. The Voyageurs were making an attempt at skating in the first period but it came off like a joke without the punch-line, and the second and third periods became progressively worse.

BASKETBALL TEAM IMPRESSES

Recently the Vees basketball team travelled to Kapuskasint to take part in a Coaches' clinic and to play in an exhibition game against the local high school team. We received from the high school a letter which commends the team for their conduct both on and off the court.

So it is to the basketball team that we give a tip of the old derby.

One reason for this could have been the loss of speed merchant Kas Lysionik who suffered a jammed shoulder when hit by a hard check. He had his head down at the time and looked up just in time to wince. He tried a shift in the second period, but retired to the dressing room, in pain.

There wasn't a sound in the Vees' dressing-room after the game as most players took out their frustrations on skate laces and tape, while others replayed their blunders in their minds. Meanwhile across the pond, Bill Mahoney was in a daze similar to that when U of T. trounced Mac 18, yes 18 to 2. Then, as now, he couldn't believe the score.

As mentioned Taylor was the first star of the game. The other two stars (tarnished as they were) were Mike Jakubo, who assisted on three goals, and Paul St. Cyr who broke up Mac rushes and also lead some for Laurentian.

Goat of the game was Ron Dussiaume who let a Mac player elude him on the boards and skate in unmolested on St. Amant to score the winning goal.

If the Vees want to win they are going to have to realize that they can't score goals whenever they want. They have to work for the scores.

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soccer team

ONTARIO CHAMPS

The capturing of the O.I.A.A. Soccer trophy was the culmination of a week-end trip to Brock to play in the round-robin tournament. They started out with a game against Erindale and came out victorious to the tune of 2-1. Greg Zorbas, playing coach of the Vees, scored both goals.

Ryerson, 6 years defending champions, was the next team to feel the power of the Vees. 5-1 was the score as the Vees got into the scoring of things. Zorbas again scored twice, with Bruce Campbell, Vince Panella, and Mario Anselmo potting singles.

Sunday in the Championship tilt, the Vees established a 1-0 first half lead in a goal by Zorbas and held on for the rest of the game to win the title. Zorbas' goal gave him 5 for the week end and must be considered a fine personal effort. One cannot say too much about his performance and his organizing of the team.

It was a complete team effort from all sixteen players who made the trip and the enthusiasm and spirit was just fantastic according to Coach Zorbas. He was full of praise for all players, and had special mention for some.

Of Captain Pierre Lebrun, Zorbas said "He's Laurentian's answer to Joe Namath and Cassius Clay combined. He was the coolest player on the field. "Before the games, on the trip down, Pierre said to me 'Nobody's going to get past me on defense' and nobody did".

He lauded the goalkeeping of Mo Marunchak saying the team was "very steady in goal."

"Max (Cassisi) played his heart out, Mario (Anselmo) was one of the best especially in the championship game. He controlled the mid-field area. His semi-pro experience really showed. Vince (Panella) and Ziggi (Sleppmann) were stand-outs. Adele (Zahur), (Barry) Norton, Peter Skytta Greg (Willis) all were fantastic.

"John Hummell had to cover Gus Falcioni of York, a full pro, and member of the Canadian national club, and did an unbelievable job".

"Bruce Campbell couldn't play in the final game because of the twisted knee but he played really well in the Ryerson game."

"Walter (Scherzinger) played really well on defense"

"We had the full co-operation of everyone and even those who didn't play and who played a bit were great."

He could not thank the few spectators who made the trip enough. "The crowd was small," he said, "but you could hear them screaming 'GO VEES GO' all the way to Toronto."

He did have some complaints however. The team had to play 4 1/2 hours of soccer in 24 hours. This is a dandy way to get injuries. The facilities were atrocious: no showers and terribly small dressing rooms.

The refereeing was of poor quality. Zorbas had a break, deked the goalie, and was moving in to take his shot when the goalie made a good football tackle on him. No whistle was blown. A York defender stopped a shot with his hand, but again, no whistle was blown.

Of course there was the over-confidence of Ryerson they didn't even bring the trophy along.

The conditioning of the team was the main factor in the big wins against Ryerson and York. The Laurentian team was in superb condition and in combination with spirit desire and confidence, produced a Championship team.

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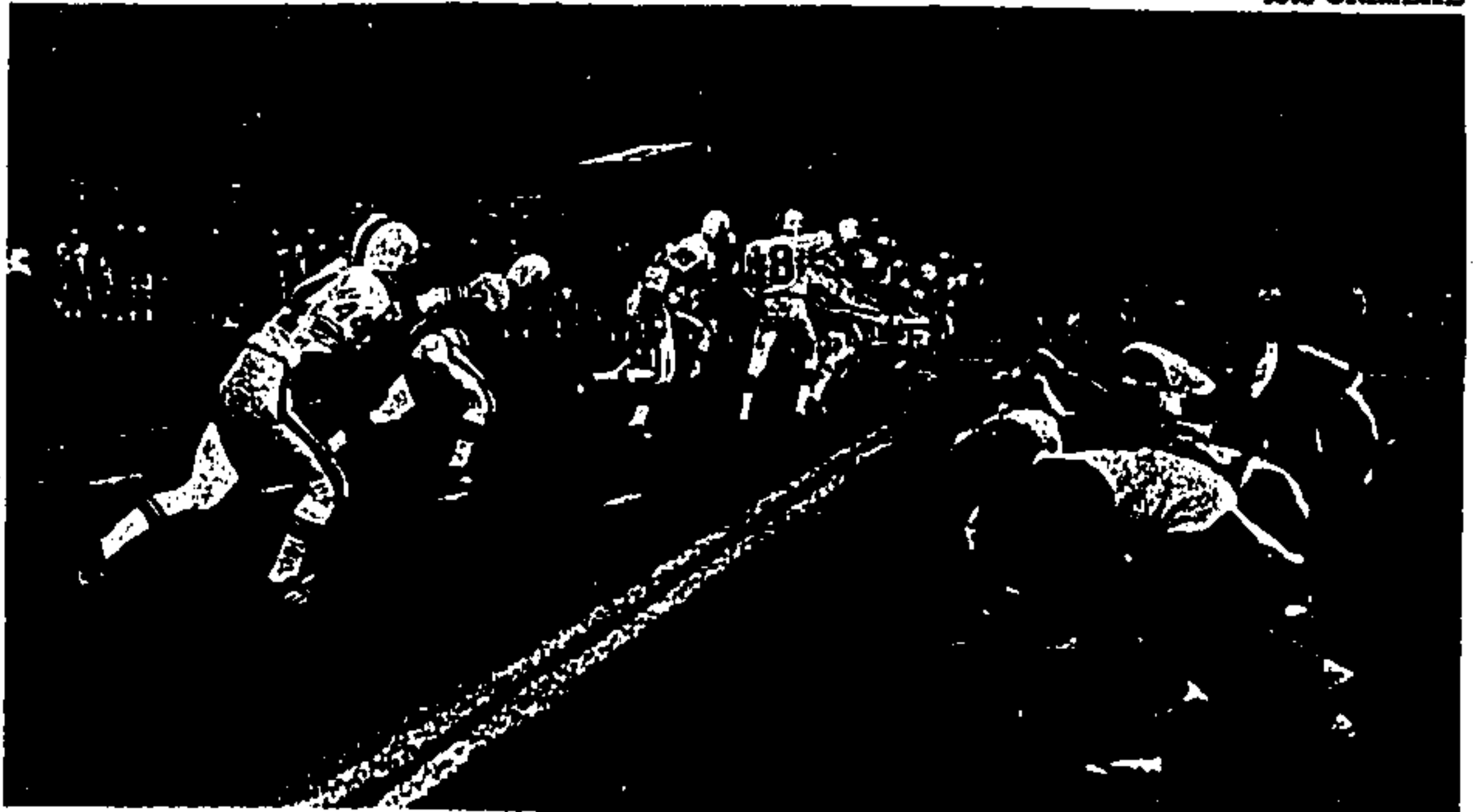
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